Help,

For Capable

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NICHOLAS MAY TAKE TO WOODS

The Czar Tells Witte He Feels Like Fleeing to 1 7 wastadt.

LATTER DOMIN. 2500100 ENTIRE SITUATION

Embryonic Premier Urges Emperor to Cling to the Crown Notwithstanding "Not Even a Republic Could Now Save Russia From Anarchy."

(By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26, 5:28 P. M .- During the afternoon the alarm in St. Petersburg increased. The mep the oil and candles were sold out. The in darkness, but General Trepoff acted

energetically. The troops took possession of the water, gas and electric light and a strong guard was placed around the treasury,

Jewelers hurriedly sent their stocks to places for *safe-keeping*, and the shop-keepers continued their work of boarding up their windows this afternoon. During the afternoon striking workmen began marching into the outlying districts and inviting their comrades to join them. The police and troops did not interfere, but, by General Trepoff's *brders*, the spirit shops were closed. During the day the pharmacists formally struck.

police are becoming frightened of them offering their resignations, of the offering their resignations, orts from the interior say that the are moving a few trains, but with difficulty. The strikers are tear-p the tracks in some places out of

perial 4's, dropping to 88. A state of siege exists in Moscow. Th street-cars are stopped, and the Cossacks have several times dispersed crowds of Martial law has been declared at Eliza

bethool.

General Trepost believes the strike will exhaust itself at the end of g week, as the workmen are without money.

Up to Trepoff.

Up to Trepoff.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, October 23.—2.20 P.
—By imperial order the garrison of
Petersburg has been placed under
e command of General Trepoff, astant minister of the interior, who is
idd responsible for the safety and order
the capital and the troops distributed
various parts of the city, but martial
w with its accompanying hardships to
be people, has not been proclaimed,
thereo been included in the military
strict of St. Peterburg, of which
and Duke Vlad'mir is chief.

Witte Dominates Situation.

Witte Dominates Situation.

(By Associated Press.)

T. PETERSBURG. October 28.—As result of a series of special ministal councils under the presidency of int. Witte, held to adopt measures to I with the situation, the new national embly law and laws granting practificedom of the press and of speech meeting will be promulgated forth-h.

incer the per-emptory demand of ince Hilkoff, the minister of railroads, budget covering the remuneration of lroa demployes will be revised to et the promises made last spring. Unithis was done the prince announced the would resign. Count Witte even advance of the promulgation of his nat annointment as premier complete-dominates the situation. the per-emptory demand

Emperor May Flee.

by the Associated Press regarding Count Witte's interview with Emperor Nicholas last week at which it was agreed that the time had come to limit the autocratic power and give the people a real share in the government of the empire. The in the government of the empire. The Emperor asked Count Witte to speal frankly, and after listening to the states man's exposure of the situation, he an peared to be utterly unnerved by the deporable state of affairs and cried out that the state of affairs are stated out the state of affairs and cried out the state of affairs and cried out the state of affairs are stated out the stated o that he was weary of the struggle and felt like leaving all and fleeing to Darmstadt, hence probably the origin of the report that the Emperor was going

report that the Emperor was going abroad.

Count Witte however, told the Emperor that, in his onlivion not even a republic could now save Russia from anarchy. It was the Emperor's duty to the people and the country to face the situation by meeting their wiskes, namely, to abroaste the autocratic nower and grant a constitution by creating a ministry resonation in the Emperor finelly accepted, requesting Count Witte to draft a protect in skeleton form he amproved last Sunday, when the Count sareed to accept the remiership on condition that he could name the ministers, and that they should report to his majosty only through himself as head of the cablet.

Industrial Life Ends.

Industrial Life Ends.

Industrial Life Ends.

(Rv Associated Press.)

ST. PICTERSBURG, October 20-1:15 P.
M.-Russia is practically isolated to-day
from the rest of the continent of Europe
as the international train service on all
the lines has virtually ceased. The tie-up
in the interior is more complete than
yesterday. The only trains running are
aperated by the railroad battalions.

The strike contagion is spreading. All
classes of workmen are organizing sympathetic strikes, and industrial life in the
country is comme to a sandstill. The
situation cannot long continue. Either
the workmen will soon be starved into
submission, or pillage with military interference and broadshed on a large scale
are bound to follow.

At Moscow 60 cabmen have already
fought the strikers, whom they charse
With actives the bread out of their mouths.
In many cities, especially at Moscow, the
nuestion of food is becoming extremely
serious. Collisions between troops and
strikers are reported to have occurred
at several paces.

City in Darkness.

At Ekaterinoslav a regular pitched battle between the soldlers and strikers between

At Ekatermoslav a regular pitched bat-tle between the soldiers and strikers was fought and the city was left in darkness. But as a rule the revolutionary leaders are keeping their men in hand. The whole country is becoming alarmed and in St. Petersburg an inciplent panic pre-(Continued on Third Page.)

STRENUOUS TRIP RELIEVED AT SEA

The President Ends Nine Days Whirlwind Welcome of Southland.

ORLEANS OVATION OUTCLASSED OTHERS

Crescent City Citizens Congest St. Charles Street, and Chief Executive is Compelled to Abandon Speech. Leaves Lime-

NEW ORLEANS, October 26 .- At the end of nine strenuous hours of varied pleasant trip through the South, Presi dent Roosevelt at 6:30 o'clock to-nigh

River to receive him and carry him or towards the capital/

River to receive him and carry him on towards the capital.

For four days the President will be off American soil, but by wireless telegraphy.

Is promised, he will be in communication with the shore. The President's stay in New Orleans was made a testimonial of popular esteem and of grateful recognition for the service which he rendered the city in its struggle against yellow fever. The densely crowded streets, the elaborate decorations, the wild applianse that greeted the President along the route of the parade, the enthusiasm with which his address to the multifude in Lafayette Square was renultitude in Lafayette Square was re eived, and the remarkable demonstration

Couldnt Be Heard.

The President was compelled to abandon one public address before he had got well started on it. It was contemplated that the military and civic parade should pass in review before the President at the Civi Hall by the contemplated the Civi Hall by the contemplated of the Civi Hall by the contemplated of the Civi Hall by the contemplation of the Civi Hall by the contemplation of the Civi Hall by the contemplation of the civil Hall by the contemplation of the civil Hall by the contemplation of the civil Hall by dent at the City Hall, but the crowd dent at the City Hall, but the crowd which gathered at this point was so tremendous that neither the police nor the troops were able to move it, and the President, foreseeing a possible panic, finally gave up the attempt to speak and left the platform. The crowd jammed St. Charles Street all the way from Poydras Street to Ninth Street, and it spread over Lafayette Square almost from St. Charles Lafayette Square almost from St. Charles stand from which the President was to have delivered the address

Told Throng to Go Home.

fight against yellow fever, the banque developed into uncasing laudation of the President while he was on his feet.

Crowd Congests Streets. An immense crowd packed Gravier and St. Charles Street as the dinner ended

(Continued on Third Page.)

ONE-LEGGED, HE WON LOVE RACE FROM SON

GREENPORT, ... 1., October 26,—Fred-crick Tabor is about forty years old, and one-legged. But he easily beat his son, Russell, sixteen years old and two-leg ged, in the race for Abble Tuthill's

ged, in the race for Abbie Tuthill's young affections.

Mrs. Frederick Tabor, who used to be Abbie Tuthill, is fourteen years of age, and two weeks ago she wore dresses up to her ankles and went regularly to the grammar school at Orient.

Russell Tabor is so angry because he has a stepmother instead of a sweetheart that he has left his home, and his row weighing sugar in a greecry store.

new weighing sugar in a grocery store Russell has a sister, Hazel, fifteen year old, and she has declared she would leave home if her father brought there a mam-ma a year younger than she is. Fred-crick Tabor and his bride returned to

trick Tabor and his bride returned to his home yesterday.

Frederick Tabor, who is a truck farmer, and twice a widower, has four children. Mrs. Tuthill, a widow, has nine children. So when Tabor began to visit Mrs. Tuthill's house everybody said he was courting her. Hesides, Russell and Abbie kept company up to that time.

Last week the elder Tabor asked the Rev. William C. McKnight, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, to marry him to Abbie. The pastor said he would it Mrs. Tuthill consented, and she did.

The school trustees at Orient are great.

Mrs. Tuthill consented, and she did.

The school trustees at Orient are great on compulsory education, and maybe Mrs. Tabor will have to go to school until she is sixteen.

When she saw that the officers were going to evertake her she stopped and deliberately commanded to undress. When the officers saw that she was in carnest and kept on peeling off clothes, they turned and fied, taking with them there captured.



PERKINS HOME, WHERE THE CHILDREN DIED

This Neighbor of the Perkins Family Ha Frequently been Referred to as

Mrs. Bryant.

But Hope Distressing Sit-

uation Will be Re-

lieved in Peace.

SHORTAGE OF CARS

PRECLUDES SHIPPING

Throat of Trade in West Virginia in the Grasp of Rail-

roads, Which May Be Released at Coming

Meeting of

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 26 .- The

visitor to Charleston, this bugy capital

of this great coal-producing State and the centre of coal production in West

Virginia, is bound to be impressed with

the critical situation of the industry in

the Kanawha and New River fields.' The

demand for West Virginia coal has been

steadily increasing, until this State is third in point of production. Pennsyl-vania and Illinois alone shipping more coal annually. It is a question of but a short time when West Virginia will be

The enormous extent of the coal de

posits of West Virginia is but little ap-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The 12 advertisements for help

published in to-day's Times-Disputch

3 Domestics, 5 Miscellansous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve

page 10 are as follows:

heir positions as well,

3 Trades,

WANT HELP

TO-DAY.

I Salesman,

preclated by the average man. F fifths of the State is underlaid with

Rumored Additional Financial Difficulties of Atlantic Company.

OPTION PURCHASED

Threats That Attempt to Sell Will Mest With a Suit.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., October 26 .- The reports of more financial difficulty regarding the Atlantic Hotel excited interest here. It has been in financial difficulties the Williams syndicate atempted to acquire the property and build everal times, and is now in the possession of the court officers. The story is that H. D. Eichelberger, of Richmond; W. C. Cobb and Henry Kirn, of Norfolk have bought the option of John L. Wil-

have bought the option of some Leving and Sons, of Richmond, for \$425,000. Mr. Cobb onfirms that report, and says: "If the Williamses do not deliver the properly to us we will sue them." Edward Wolcott, attorney for the Atlantic Building Company, says: "The holders of all of the common stock of the Atlantic Building Company, together holders of an of the common, together with the Atlantic Building Company, together with the board of directors and officers of said company, have no knowledge of and have not consented to the proposed sale. They know of nothing whatever of it."

There is a great deal of mystery and

of it."

There is a great deal of mystery and complication in the affairs of the property, which has been run partly as a hotel and as an office building, it is likely that it has been sold or that John L.

and as an office binding, I is that it has been sold or that John L. Williams and Sons have sold the option on the property to the syndicate here. If the option has been sold, the sale will be hotly contested in the courts by the Atlantic Building Company. On the other hand, Mr. Cobb's declaration that he and his associates will sue John L. Williams and Sons'if the sale falls through, looks like litigation either way.

C. M. Randolph, president of the Atlantic Building Company, is in Richmond battling for his company, and is behind the statement of Attorney Wolcot. The price of \$455,000 mentioned in the deal is regarded as a small figure for the property involved. Half a million dollars is mentioned as being a more equitable figure. Other developments in the situation are expected to occur soon in order to determine the possession of the property.

The holders of the securities against

Father Secretly Courted and Wed

14-Year-Old Bride His Own
Boy Sought.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENPORT, 12, 13, October 26,—Frederick Tabor is about forty years old, and

OFFICERS FLEE FROM THE DISROBING VENUS

Pennsylvania Detectives Decide Not to Arrest Fat Fugitive. in Skirts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALLENTOWN, PA., October 26.—There is at least one Allentown woman who Frows just how to put the minions of the law to flight. Special Officer Dillinger and Detective Haines, of the Lehigh Val-ley Railroad, went after a number of women for stealing coal from cars near this city. Five were found; one succeed-ed in getting away, three were arrested, and the fifth started to run. She was too stout to run far, and when she saw that the officers were go

SYNOD BEGINS

Great Gathering Attends Opening Session of Presbyterians Last Night.

DR. DONALDSON MODERATOR

West Virginia Man Elected Over Dr. Strickler and Many Others.

The Synod of Virginia opened las night in the Second Presbyterian Church with one of the largest concourses of this venerable body. Besides the large number of visitors, delegates to the number of 229, out of the 300, assembled in the church. They were gathered from all the Presbyteries of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, and it was prob-ably one of the most interesting and enthusiastic of the gatherings for which the Synod is noted. Many of the members brought with them their wives and daughters, who will attend the meetings to-day of the Ladies Misionary Society which convenes in the Grace Street

came together in the Second Church and listened to a profoundly interesting sermon delivered by Dr. A. B. McCluer, the retiring moderator of this year. Dr. McCluer is a man of deep insight and of profound learning and thought, and his impressive sermon carried with it the weight of sublimely Christian thought and eloquence. It was not characterized by soaring flights or by impassioned appeals, nor did it border in the slightest degree on the sensational. It was eloquent and forcible in a quiet way, intelligent and exhibitive, to a marked degree. Of noble, religious ideals and sentiment. The business session, which convened immediately after the services was characterized by a good deal of confusion. acterized by a good deal of confusion, as many of the delegates had neglected to enroll their names before the session opened; but the meeting was in entire accord and harmony, and passed off with nothing to mar its character as a religious body.

Dr. Donaldson Moderator.

Dr. Donaldson Moderator.

There was a stiff fight over the election of a moderator, there being fournames placed in nomination, Dr. Park P. Flournoy. Rev. Dr. Donaldson, Dr. Strickler and Dr. Petrie. Drs. Donaldson and Strickler received the highest number of votes in the first ballot, and then or a rising vote, Dr. Donaldson, of Huntifoton, W. Va., was elected to the chair of moderator for the ensuing year.

The election of Dr. Donaldson occasioned no little surprise and comment, as it was a turn which was almost entirely unexpected, for it was the general impression beforehand that Dr. Strickler would be elected to this important posi-(Continued on Ninth Page.)

'COLLEGE WIDOWS'' IN RAILBOAD WRECK

preciated by the average man. Fourirths of the State is underlaid with coal
of the finest quality. There is more coal
in West Virginia than ever there was
in Great Britain. The coal of the New
River and Kanawha mines is said to be
superior to even the Cardiff coal, the
famous Weish product, which was for so
many years the standard of excellence in
fuel, It is claimed that the Kanawha
gus coal is superseding Youghigheny for
gas-making purposes. In addition to
these, the Splint, Black Band, Cedar
Grove, Winifrede and others are eagerly Fred Halstead Injured and Fortyfour Other Members Shaken Up.

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., October 26 .- A Western Alabama passenger train from Atlanta, due in Montgomery at 11 A. M and running two hours late, left the track a few miles cast of this city this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Seven cars and the engine were derailed. The passenger coaches were badly torn up, in some instances the trucks coming over the floor. The "College Widow" theatrical com-pany, containing about forty-five per-sons, was aboard. Fred. Haistead, a "member of the troupe, sustained a sprain of the arm. This, despite the tearing up of the coaches, was the only casualty reported.

CORONER'S JURY TO INVESTIGATE

Dr. Taylor Will Tell All The Leading Feature of Reunion Early De-Poisoning Case.

MUCH FEELING IS BEING MANIFESTED

Neighbors Are Bitter Against Each Other and Gossip is Rife-Mr. Johnson, Confederate Veteran, Will Be in Police Court.

At 10 o'clock this morning Coroner W H. Taylor will call the Jury together in the City Hall to inquire into the death of little Octavia Blakey, the five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins, whose death is alleged to have been the esult of phosphorous poisoning.

Mrs. Mamie McDowell, referred to often s Mrs. Bryant, a neighbor of the Perkins family, has been summoned as a witness before the Jury.

Miss Abbie Mitchell, a young and pretty young lady, whose name was brought into the matter by reason of the fact that four anonymous letters received by Mrs. Per-kins, each of which was of a threatening nature, were signed either "Abbie" or nature, were algned either "Abble" or 'A. M.," will also be a witness at the

Verner.
"There hasn't been any poisoning that know of; the newspapers know it all."—
captain Tomlinson, of the Detective De-

or.

The jury to inquire into the death of Octavia Blakey, and also of Willie Perkins, both children of Mrs. Perkins, is composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Hulcher, Mason, Cole, Hunt,

Messrs. Hulcher, Mason, Cole, Hunt, meade and Francis.

The charge against Mr. Harvey Johnson, father of Mrs. Perkins, with having threatened the life of Mrs. MoDowell, a neighbor, who is a witness at the inquest, will not be heard by Justice Crutchfield until the Jury has brought in

er of one of the children, and the grand-father of both of the children, will testify. Mrs. McDowell, a neighbor, who

(Continued on Third Page.)

ORDERS DISREGARDED; 4 KILLED; 20 WOUNDED

Train Dispatcher Said to Be Responsible for Rock Island and Pacific Collision.

(By Associated Press.)

FAIRFIELD, IOWA, October 26,-Two fast passenger trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, collided head-on at a point one mile south of Fairfield carly to-day. The wrecked trains were No. 11, which left Chicago at 8:30 last night for the West, and No. 12, which departed from Kansas City at 6:30 last evening. Four persons were killed, and between fifteen and twenty intured, none fatally. The dead:

F. J. MILKS, Muscatine, Iowa, engiteer of No. 11. GLEN CANFIELD, Murray, Iowa, mail

clerk. DETECTIVE GRIFFITH, Lucas, Iowa,

A TRAMP, name unknown. At the time of the accident the trains

At the time of the accident the trains were running about thirty miles an hour. Both engines, which were of the large Pacific type, were demolished. Four cars of No. 12 were derailed and seven damaged, and most of the injured were on this train. All the killed were on No. 11, which also was badly damaged. Responsibility for the accident is placed on the train dispatcher's office. When the engineer of No. 11 appeared at Fairfield he was handed the folowing order: "Run forty napsites late to Eldon." The fireman of No. 12 declares that they had clearance orders from Eldon and that the blame for the wreck was in the issuance of them from the dispatcher's office.

LACK TROOPS FOR CRATER FIGHT

clared Off.

PARADE BROKEN UP BY THE RAIN

Business Meeting of Virginia Division of Confederate Veterans-The Evening Occupied By the Sons of of Veterans Con-

vention.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) PETERSBURG, VA., October 28.—The econd day of the eighteenth annual re-nion of the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virginia, opened dark and

gloomy. The clouds that were gathering and threatening all day yesterday got
together last evening and sent forth torrents of rain in the early hours of the
niht, as well as in the later hours.
The old vets and the Sons and Daughters, who had been kept up late by the
festivities of the first day and the first
night of the great 1905 reunion, went to
their couches in the wee sma' hours with
the hope and the belief that the clouds
had exhausted themselves of their dama. had exhausted themselves of their damp-ness and that to-day would be abun-dantly blessed with the smiles and the brightness of Old Sol.

short, it was what an Englishman would call a "bloody, nawsty day."

Parade Declared Off.

became satisfied that it was not a good day for aged veterans to be out in the weather, and he promptly called off the scheduled parade that was to have been impromptu parading, and all uled programme was drowned out early

in the action.

Notwithstanding the weather and the misty, drizzling rain great crowds flocked to Sycamore Street to see the parade that didn't parade, but they were not altogether disappointed, for they saw lots of marching and counter-marching.

Camps had come up from Norfolk and Portsmouth and from Berkeley, and two military companies had come from Norfolk and one, a kind of mixed company of forty odd men, had come from Rich-

mind and all these came in to parade and parade they would. They marched up and down the streets for a while in the morning, but the clouds getting thicker and the rainfall becoming more pronunced they disbanded as organizations and quit the parading business. Then which they themselves had emptied, pa raded the streets, and as for as they could, turned the programme day's exercises into a burlesque. But the people who were packed into Sycamore Street like sardines in a box seemed to like it, and as far as one could judge from appearance, they really enjoyed the burlesque quite as much as they would have delighted in the real thing.

No Soldiers, No Fight. The much advertised and much talked f mimic "Battle of the Crater" was of what twenty thousand men odd years ago. To have attempted it would have been more of a buriesque than that enacted on Sycamore Street by the frying-pan and tin-horn paraders. The thing that really broke the backbone of the much talked of "Crater battle" was the total absence of artillery. The management had depended upon the Richmond Howitzers for artillery service, and the Howitzers failed to come to time. A Crater battle without artillery would have been the play of Hamlet with the moody Dane, detained by high water or drowned out before the rising of the curtain. odd years ago. To have attempted

Perhaps 'twas well that the rain and Perhaps 'twas well that the rain and other things knocked all these tiresome spectacular festivities into the middle of next week or the next century, for it is very likely that the veterans enjoyed the day much more as it was—sitting around the camp-fires and talking the war over again. The rain let up about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and two hundred old Vets, two cornet bands, a drum-corps and as much of the malitia as had kept sober formed into a sort of bob-talled parade corps, and spent an hour marching around several of the decorated streets. This was the end of the parading.

ing. The Virginia Division of the United The Virginia Division of the Onice Confederate Veterans held a business session in the morning, and at the same time the survivers of Mahone's Division and the "Crater Legion" held a reunion. At night the final meeting of the Sons of Veterans was held and another "veterans" bull" wound up the festivities of the rainy day. the rainy day.

MAHONE'S DIVISION, CRATER LEGION

Reunion of Survivors of Battle of the Crater Enthusiastic and Pathetic.

Responsibility for the accident is placed on the train dispatcher's office. When the engineer of No. II appeared at Fairfield he was handed the folowing order:

"Run forty nimites late to Eldon."

The firement of No. 12 declares that they had clearance orders from Eldon and that the blame for the wreck was in the issuence of them from the dispatcher's office.

The gray-haired and gray-coated Veterans of Mahome's brigade and the Crate cannot of them bearing the honorable scars left by wounds received in "that tremendous fight" in front of Peters of them from the dispatcher's office.

Crater absolutely frustrated Grant's control of the plane of them from the dispatcher's office.